

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

While the school buildings are apparently completed from the outside, there are still a good many smaller details being attended to inside, incidental to all new houses. However, considerable activity is manifest around the grounds, as the landscaper's men are busy grading and seeding the lawns and planting trees and shrubbery. Evergreens are the chief species at this time of the year, and pines and cedars seem to spring up overnight to greet the early morning riser. The athletic field is now a broad area of light green and presents a striking appearance in vivid contrast to the brownish fall tints of the older trees all around. Being on a hilltop, the spectator standing on the school terrace is presented with a colorful panorama of the surrounding hills and vales, which promise to be even more beautiful when later on the leaves change to their scarlet and golden hues of Autumn.

Other discoveries by the Inquiring Reporter as to summer whereabouts reveal that Miss Burke spent the summer as usual on the Pacific coast. She had a nice visit in Santa Monica, Cal., and two very interesting weeks in San Francisco, where she had a splendid view of the new World's Fair. The greater part of the time she was in Portland, Oregon. The return trip was by way of Victoria and through the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tucker spent the summer in Harris, Missouri, with Mrs. Tucker's parents, and in Fulton with Mr. Tucker's parents. Fulton is the home of many deaf people and teachers of the deaf, and is a good place to visit with people interested in the teaching profession. Mrs. Tucker will remain in Missouri for about a month and will join Mr. Tucker in New York the first part of October.

Coach Gamblin spent part of the summer at the football coaching school operated at Texas Tech, where he absorbed the wisdom of such men as Stuldreher of Wisconsin, Waldorf of Northwestern, Leahy of Fordham, Cramer of Kansas, and Dagrossa of the Philadelphia Eagles. Coach Friedman spent part of his summer sipping tall lemonades in a Florida hammock and exposing himself occasionally to letters from Gamblin.

Miss Peck spent most of the summer in Caldwell N. J. with Dr. and Mrs. Fox.

A meeting of the General Organization took place in the auditorium Tuesday evening, September 20th, and the election of officers was held. Cadet Walter Gaska was elected president, and the other officers were as follows: David Hecht, vice-president; and George Konrady, secretary. The three members of the committee on nominations were Cadets Raymond Jackson, Theodore Gaden and Marvin Greenstone.

Plans for the intramural sports and hobbies activities, which have been organized recently, were put under way. The hobby groups will be under the directing of the Faculty of the School.

Mr. Rudolph Gamblin and Mr. Max Friedman, members of the Faculty, have been appointed as members of the Executive Board of the General Organization.

Misses Alice Teegarden and Sarah Scofield, who retired from the School faculty last June, were visitors this week. They are living at Ridgefield, Conn., but are planning to go to Florida this winter.

A directory of the school personnel is given herewith:

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

Frank Gillespie, L.L.B. *Steward*
Alfred O. Grubert *Accountant*
Lily Havassy *Assistant*
Ingrid Salvesen *Secretary*

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Edmisten W. Iles, M.A., *Principal, Advanced Academic Department*

Amelia E. Berry, *Principal Primary and Intermediate Departments.*

PROFESSORS

Justin P. Dozier, Walter R. Hoberg, M.A.,
Dan P. Tucker, M.A.

TEACHERS

Elsie Bensing Cecelia E. Otis
Mary M. Burke Grace E. Peck
K. M. Gaffney Mayme H. Voorhees
Peter Marchak Max Friedman, *Asst.*
Maud H. Nies Rudolph Gamblin, *Asst.*

Louise E. Cornell, *in charge Dept. of Eurythmics and Auricular Training.*

Trygve Lovaas *Librarian*

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Wilbur L. Tyrrell *Principal*
John Ehr Gott *Secretary*

INSTRUCTORS

John E. Armstrong *Sign Painting*
Sam C. Benning *Cabinet Making*
Gjerulv Salvesen *Assistant*
Charles L. Brooks *General Shop and Sheet Metal*

Ben Cinquemani *Tailoring*
Francis R. Cochran *Upholstery and Furniture Repairing*

Norman Downing *Auto Mechanics*
Harriet M. Hall *Handicraft*

Frederick G. Harris *Jewelry Making and Art Metal*

Albert Kiehne *Shoe Repairing*
George M. Lang *Baking*

Carl Lofgren *Commercial Photography*
Trygve Lovaas *Book-binding*

William A. Renner *Printing*
James T. Garrick *Assistant*

Vincent Sherman *Sloyd*
Hugh C. Wyland, M.A. *General Science*

F. Arthur Wright, B.S. *Shop Mathematics and Elec. Appliance Repairing*

MEDICAL STAFF

Dr. Edward W. Weber
Edwin W. Nies, D.D.S., *Dentist*

Therese Ahlund, R.N. *Nurse*

DIETARY DEPARTMENT

Irene Swanson *Dietitian*
Helen Koval *Assistant*

THE HOUSEHOLD

Margaret E. Paul *Director*
Carrie Eiler *Clothing Matron*
Betty Volpe *Laundry Matron*

ENGINEERING DEPT.

Hans Moeller *Engineer*
Walter Dittmar, Charles Donaghy, Henry MacFall, Knut P. Karlson, *Assistants*

NIGHT WATCHMEN

John MacFadden, Alfred Neuman, Samuel Tice, Jacob Hess, William Bitter

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Major William H. Edwards, *Instructor in Band and Field Music and Head Master of Boys*

Capt. Maurice M. Radcliffe, *Instructor in Military Tactics and Acting Adjutant*

George Crichton, Rudolph Gamblin, Kaple Greenberg, Thomas Kolenda, Vincent Sherman, *Lieutenants.*

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Adrian G. Tainsly *Chairman*
Frank T. Lux *Intramural*
Max Friedman, Rudolph Gamblin, Frank T. Lux, Millard Rogers *Coaches*

STODDARD HALL

Mabel Rozett *House Mother*
Olive Este *Asst. House Mother*
Virginia Mullinex *Asst. House Mother*
Marjorie Seip *Asst. House Mother*
Kapte Greenberg *Asst. House Master*
George Crichton *Asst. House Master*

JESUP HALL

Major Edwards *House Master*
Alice E. Judge *House Mother*
Millard Rogers *Asst. House Master*
Rudolph Gamblin *Asst. House Master*
Thomas Kolenda *Asst. House Master*
Max Friedman *Asst. House Master*

The regular military drill started Tuesday morning, September 27th, on the school ground. The officers for the battalion have been made as follows:

Cadet Major Walter Gaska
Acting Adjutant George Brattesani
Captain of Company A Hugo Georgetti
Captain of Company B Robert Norflus
Captain of Company C David Hecht
Captain of Company D Theodore Gaden
Band First Lieutenant Raymond Jackson
Color Sergeants George Konrady
Nicholas Rakochy

FIRST SERGEANTS

Wilfred Tomlet Company A
Harold Altsitzer Company B
Franklin Jones Company C
Gordon Cline Company D
Marvin Greenstone Band

SERGEANTS

Harry Alfano Joseph Gardone
Peter Arena Richard Lang
Bernard Argule Joseph Libbon
Carl Bravin Milton Selley
Abe Cohen

CORPORALS

Julius Brakke Anthony Mangone
Eric Cartwright Henry Meyerhoefer
James Cail Salvatore Miceli
Alphonse Domenici William Nicolini
Louis Frezza Meyer Plotitsky
Ira Gerner Junior Ritter
Victor Gelunas Salvador Sandoval
Herman Gordon Ameilla Scannappieco
Edwin Lundin Morton Schlissel
Wayne MacVeagh Max Weisblott
Harry Kaplan Color Guard
Christ Sirokos Color Guard
Jacob Scheneker Lance Corporal

FOOTBALL NOTES

Football practice started the very first day of school when some thirty young hopefuls responded to the first call issued by Coaches Gamblin and Friedman. The size of the squad is limited only by the equipment available and when new outfits come in it is expected that an additional dozen will turn out and try for the team. Alumni and veterans will remember the great handicaps Fanwood teams of the past have labored under for lack of a practice field.

The new plant has a field large enough for several teams to practice on simultaneously, but it has just been leveled and seeded and will not be available for use until next fall. So for this year at least the squad is laboring under the same handicap that troubled previous teams, and while casting hungry eyes on their own field on which grass is just beginning to sprout, the team must take advantage of the kindness of the nearby Elmsford and Greenburgh high schools and practice on their fields. But there is one thing this squad has which few if any of the Fanwood squads of the past have been able to match, and that is spirit, and the conviction that this year the team is going to town after three lean years.

Cadet Greenstone, after three years of seeing bigger and heavier boys get the call over him, saw his opportunity this year and came back all the way from California whence his parents had moved so he could have at least another try. Cadet Truglio, denied permission to play for two years, made such a fuss that his doctor had to give in. Spirit like that is contagious.

Coach Gamblin has taken charge of the backfield and the headaches that go with it, and entrusted the line to Coach Friedman. The backfield is going to be the real problem this year, with only Ray Jackson of last year's team back. Jackson, however, is quite a backfield in himself, being able to run, pass, and kick, so the backfield may not be the problem it seems to be. Jackson is a fixture in the No. 4 spot and the other three backfield posts have been tentatively awarded to Cadets Greenstone, Tomlet, and Argule. Greenstone will share most of the ball carrying duties with Jackson. In the No. 2. spot will be

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NEW YORK CITY

*70TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

On Friday night, September 23d, nearly two hundred gathered in the Assembly Room of the Union League. The occasion was the 70th birthday anniversary of Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. Mr. Arthur C. Bachrach, a lifelong friend of Mr. Frankenheim, arranged the affair.

It was after nine o'clock that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim arrived at the hall, and were greeted by those present. Soon after Mr. Frank Fisher, the vice-president of the Union League, in the absence of President Mintz, mounted the rostrum and in behalf of the Union League tendered the use of its rooms for the celebration to Mr. Bachrach, who presided, and thereafter those present listened to praises that were bestowed on Mr. Frankenheim by Mr. Friedwald as he knew him in later life as he himself was among the young ones present; Mr. Capelle as he knew him as a youth and a loyal supporter of the oral method of instructing the deaf, and one of the founders of the Union League of the Deaf, which he considered a great achievement as this society is still regarded today as the finest deaf organization, governed by its own members.

The principal speech of the evening was made by Dr. Fox, who related the unselfish labors of Mr. Frankenheim, including among many, the undertaking and completion of raising funds for the erection of the De l'Epee statue, which was unveiled during the National Association of the Deaf Convention held in Buffalo, N. Y., August, 1930.

Other speakers who recalled experiences connected with Mr. Frankenheim, which reflected to his credit, were Messrs. Gass, Garson and Mrs. A. A. Cohn.

In the recreation room, hot coffee and delicious cakes, baked by Mr. and Mrs. M. London of the Bronx, in their own home, were served to all. This was presided over by Mrs. A. C. Bachrach, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. London, Mr. A. A. Cohn and several members of the Union League.

This successful celebration, the first even held in the rooms of the Union League, should be followed by other celebrations of natal days as the rooms have ample accommodations.

In behalf of those present Mr. Bachrach presented Mr. Frankenheim with a handsome purse.

The party lasted till the wee hours of the morning, the 24th, the exact day that Mr. Frankenheim was born 70 years ago. That he may live to be a hundred, was expressed by his well wishers as he is one of the most likeable of the deaf in New York today.

To record the names of all present is out of question. His sister, Mrs. Katz was present with several of her relatives, and many of his old friends as well as new ones. C.

Sunday evening, October 2d, the Union League will resume its monthly Literary Night programs. That program features Miaco, the deaf magician; the Great Romeros, and Mr. Thomas Austin, Mr. Anthony Capelle, Mr. Jack Ebin and Mr. Gilbert Michel, speakers. There will be two reels of moving pictures. Mr. Quinn, Mr. Funk and Mr. Lubin are on the committee.

Mrs. Mary W. Odell of Portchester, who has been quite ill all summer, recently had an operation on her throat at the Portchester United Hospital.

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SEATTLE

The Labor Day Picnic held at Lincoln Beach, September 5th, had about sixty attending and helped increase the convention fund. In spite of the rainy morning and cool afternoon some enjoyed horseshoe pitching, while others played games for prizes. Hot dogs, ice-cream, cake and coffee were sold. Committee in charge present were P. L. Axling, Miss Genevieve Sink, True Partridge and Joe Kirschbaum.

The social by the Seattle Aux-Frats September 3d, was planned by Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. W. S. Root, with amusing games and fine refreshments. The presence of Mrs. George Riley of Victoria, B. C., gladdened her many friends. She visited her sister and brother and their families for a week.

Mrs. Robert Travis accompanied Mrs. Cecil Meakin to Mrs. Fred Wise's apartment, August 13th, looking forward to a little luncheon, and while waiting, the hostess advised Mrs. Travis to see a desirable vacant apartment in the same building. When the door opened eighteen familiar faces were seated around five card tables. Mrs. Travis was dumbfounded. After a jolly time and an exceedingly nice luncheon Mrs. Travis was presented with a bathinette and other dainty gifts. The landlady of the Mortimer apartment generously permitted Mrs. Wise the use of the large three-room suite for the day. A game of bridge was played, with prizes won by Mrs. Meakin and Mrs. Wise.

Mrs. Bert Haire and Mrs. Pauline Gustin had the Seattle ladies' monthly luncheon in their charge, September 15th, at the Tea Room of Nordhoff and Moore. After the usual good things to eat at the nominal cost of 15 cents per person, bridge was enjoyed. The door prize went to the writer, the traveling gift to Mrs. John Adams, and first, second and booby, to Mrs. C. Thoms, Mrs. Cecil Meakin and Mrs. Victoria Smith.

Seven people from Seattle went down to Salem, Ore., for the state convention, September 3, 4 and 5, held at the state institution for the deaf, under the direction of President T. A. Lindstrom, of the association. The excellent program, well home cooked foods and nice lodging were very pleasing to the 200 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom during the convention. The other Seattleites, Mrs. Editha Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Mr. Sumner and Will LaMotte, stayed at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom have a beautiful garden of flowers, such as red asters, red carnations, gladiolus, colchicum hydrophyllum and many others that attract much admiration. They have meaty walnuts and filberts, some of which we brought home. Muriel, the charming little beauty of 15 years old, Robert, a six-footer, and junior a typical modern boy, and their parents make an ideally happy family. Billy, the oldest son, works in California. Last July Junior Robert, Muriel and a friend motored in junior's Studebaker to Tacoma and Seattle, visiting relatives and calling on friends.

Will LaMotte visited with the Reichle family while in Portland and went with Ralph Reichle of San Francisco, to Bonneville Dam before returning home. Mrs. Reichle had returned with Ralph from California, where she visited for quite a while. The mother and son motored through Seattle to Vancouver, B. C., and Victoria, for a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Reichle came back to Portland in time for the Oregon state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter gave a little picnic at Jantzen Beach, Portland, Labor Day. While it rained they and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Editha Ziegler and

Mr. Bjorkquest secured a sheltered kitchen for their dinner. Then the party spent the rest of the day at the Hunters' home in Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Marion Finch enjoyed her vacation in Aberdeen, South Dakota, with her sister all summer. She visited Superintendent and Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast at the school in Sioux Falls for a few days and saw Mrs. Williams and baby son, whom Miss Finch thought was handsome and healthy. Miss Finch returned to Salem via Seattle, where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Drake, a day school teacher for the deaf, and the honor guest at Mrs. Edna Bertram's foursome bridge luncheon. At the reception of the Oregon convention she and T. A. Lindstrom were called to the platform by Superintendent Steed and presented a lovely bracelet and a handsome imported vase respectively for their faithful and willing service to the school.

August 31st, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright went in their car to Aberdeen and down along the coast to Long Beach, Wash., Seaside and Cannon Beach, Ore. The last named resort afforded everything in comfort, including a moderate sea breeze, while the others were windy and chilly. The scenery varied as they drove farther south till they stopped in Salem for the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, were at Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter's home September 2d to 5th, and they all went to Salem for the picnic on Sunday. The Jacks had Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Editha Ziegler at their residence for a night after Labor Day. Mrs. Jack went with the party as far as Tacoma, where she stopped at Mrs. Sheats's for a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves of Kent, entertained Mrs. Jerry Stewart of Yakima, for a couple of days recently. Mrs. Stewart came to see her sister, who was stricken seriously ill, but has recovered nicely.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison is home from Camano Island, where she was all summer, fishing, swimming, rowing and basking in the sun. We envy her coat of tan.

On a recent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge took Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein to Harry and George Oelschlager's chicken ranch, and after dinner they went to the sound nearby to enjoy a boat ride. True and the boys have been fishing and caught a good number. Sometimes they had enough to give it away.

Mrs. Frank Holloway, after two months visit with her brother and sister-in-law at Lake Forest Park, left for her home in Iowa last week. We all were sorry to see her go, but hope she will repeat her visit next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams reported that all the deaf in Yakima were working and doing nicely. They attended a picnic in Tieton about fifteen miles away last Sunday. There were thirty people. The Adams drive to that apple growing country about three times a year.

A. K. Waugh was in Hood River, Oregon, with his brother for a few days and from there he took a train to Salt Lake, Utah, and met numerous deaf. He had an enjoyable time.

John E. Skoglund, his daughter, Mildred, and son, Peter, of Spokane, and Mrs. Edward Morgan of Rosalia, Wash., drove to Seattle, September, after putting Mrs. Morgan at Issaquah. They are at Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge for a few days while Mildred prepares to enter the University of Washington.

Mrs. Morgan had the great joy of seeing her first baby granddaughter. The infant's father, Mr. Morgan, teaches in the high school at Issaquah. We were sorry to miss Mrs. Morgan when she called today.

Preparations are in progress for the silver jubilee of the Seattle, N. F. S. D., No. 44. If you want something new, come here October 22d, and go to Oasis, a swanky suburban restaurant north of Seattle. There will be a banquet, dancing to a fine

orchestra and the restaurant's regular floor show for only \$1.25.

PUGET SOUND.

September 18th.

Utah Association of the Deaf Convention

The Utah Association of the Deaf opened its eleventh biennial convention at the Hotel Newhouse, Friday morning, September 2, 1938, with President George L. Laramie in the chair. The first session was called to order at 11 A.M. Invocation was offered by Elgin Jacobsen. President Laramie spoke a few words of welcome and said that since Salt Lake City was a wide open city he could not offer the key to the city to the delegates. This convention, being the second to be held away from the School for the Deaf, seemed to meet with great approval by all members.

Mrs. Geo. Laramie requested the audience to stand while she sang, with clear and expressive signs, the "Star Spangled Banner."

Mr. Floyd Brower, President of the Idaho Association of the Deaf, was to have been the chief speaker of the morning session but was unable to attend so Mr. Walker, father of our one and only Rodney, next took the floor and spoke in praise of the deaf and of their ability to do their work well.

President Laramie suggested that as the Arizona Association of the Deaf was holding its first convention, we send them a telegram of congratulations. This was generously seconded by the audience.

Meeting was adjourned until the afternoon session at 11:35 A.M. Registration had been going on since 8 A.M. and by noon there were 65 members registered.

The afternoon session convened at 2 P.M. President Laramie introduced Mr. William Hayward, Manager of the Social Security Board of Utah, who spoke for half an hour on "Social Security and Unemployment." He said there was no provision for the Deaf as there was for the Blind, except where they come under the heading of other cases.

A letter, received from the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce extending greetings to the members, was read by the Secretary.

Mr. D. E. Nelson, W.P.A. State Safety Consultant, was next introduced and said that there was nothing in the W. P. A. rules debarring the deaf, as many of us had been led to believe.

Mr. Joseph Burnett spoke for some time on vocational training as he had seen it practiced among the deaf people and schools in the East.

Mr. Frank M. Driggs Supt. of the School for the Deaf, made a few remarks. Spoke on the value of Social Security and was in favor of a paper being presented to the next legislation by the Association, urging that a labor bureau be created for the deaf.

Mr. Hart Wenger explained how the trouble was started about the Deaf working on the W.P.A. and was not in favor of a labor bureau for the Deaf in Utah since there seemed to be so few in need of such help.

Mr. E. Ross Thurston spoke on why the Deaf find it so hard to get work. Said it was mainly due to carelessness. President Laramie opened a discussion on the question of the Utah Association joining the N. A. D. Mr. Hart Wenger, State Representative of the N. A. D., explained the advantages of joining it. A spirited discussion then took place, with the majority being in favor of being affiliated with the N.A.D.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:30. By this time registration had been increased to 85 members.

In the evening a dramatic play was presented in the Tribune-Telegram Auditorium that was greatly enjoyed by all present. This affair was under the capable direction of Joseph Burnett. Mr. Burnett took many of the parts and seems to be a born actor.

The business session opened Saturday morning at 9:40 A.M. with Presi-

dent Laramie in the chair. The minutes of the 1936 convence were read and approved. The treasurer gave his report. There were no committee reports. A short discussion was given on joining the N. A. D. The matter was put to vote and won on a overwhelming majority. The necrology was read. Four members have passed on since 1936. A few moments of silent tribute was given them. A motion was made by Mrs. Wm. Cole that the names of all those who had shown much interest in the Association be added to the necrology. It was seconded by Mrs. Verl Thorup. Mrs. George Laramie offered an amendment that all of the names of the deaf who had died since its organization be added to the list. Motion was put to vote and carried unanimously.

Mr. Hart Wenger put a motion before the house that if the need arises during the next few years that the President has our full approval to call a special meeting. Miss Kate Keeley seconded it. Motion put to vote and carried. Mr. Hart Wenger took the floor again and said that after thinking the matter over overnight he had changed his mind and was more in favor of our acting on Superintendent Driggs suggestion that a resolution be presented to the next Legislature that a person be chosen to work in behalf of the Deaf. Verl Thorup seconded motion, and Mrs. Laramie that the discussion be closed. Subject put to vote and carried.

President Laramie had prepared a small exhibit of work done by the deaf of Utah which was set up in the lobby of the hotel. Members praised it and it was voted to enlarge it and have it set up in the State Fair. Mr. Ross Thurston offered the suggestion that parties be given to enlarge funds to put the exhibit in the Fair. Alton Fisher seconded the motion and it was carried by the audience.

The following new officers were elected for the years 1938 to 1940: Mr. D. Hart Wenger, president; Mr. E. Ross Thurston, first vice-president; Mrs. William Cole, second vice-president; Mrs. George L. Laramie, secretary, and Mr. Ferdinand T. Billeter was re-elected treasurer. Mr. George L. Laramie was chosen for a six-year term on the Board of Trustees. These officers were installed, and Salt Lake City was again agreed upon as our convention city for 1940.

An invitation from the Idaho Association was extended that we attend their convention in 1939. Meeting adjourned at 1:30 P.M.

A sightseeing tour was taken by a few of the visitors and a few gathered at Liberty Park for games, but the majority took the time to press their clothes and powder their noses preparatory to attending the banquet and dance that evening.

The banquet opened at 7:30 P.M. and for an hour all ate a splendid dinner, and then a floor show was presented at which Les Hunt performed sleight of hand tricks. Mrs. Kenneth Burdett sang, "The Cowboy from Brooklyn," several dances were demonstrated by Miss Shirley May Brown, and a very comical song was sung by Mr. Joseph Burnett. A photo was taken of those present and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. At 1:30 our dogs aching and being thoroughly tired out, all decided to call it a day and go home to meet again the next day at one o'clock, when all piled into cars and motored ten miles up to the Boxelder Camp in Mill Creek Canyon, where a pleasant afternoon was spent in games. A box lunch was served around five o'clock and then after one or two more games the convention was declared adjourned until 1940.

We were glad to have with us several visitors from the East. These were from New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and Romney, West Virginia.

There were 123 members registered at the close of the convention.

GEORGIA HENDRICKS.

CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscription, should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Mrs. Harold Lee of Minneapolis, was a guest of the Anton Tanzars for a few days.

Mrs. Jesse Waterman of South Bend, at her daughter's home.

Mrs. Gates of Decatur, Ill., sojourned with Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kemp returned from a one month's visit at a cottage in upper Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts motored to Toronto, Canada, for a week.

After her daughter, Mrs. Herch, with her baby departed for New York, Mrs. Edwin Teweles broke up her summer home in Milwaukee, returned to Chicago and is finally (?) at one of her addresses, which this time is in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Knowlton Sterns of Minneapolis, is taking abode with his brother.

Miss Mary A. MacLean of Halifax, Nova Scotia, was everywhere as a vacationist, including Springfield, the N. A. D. Convention and Chicago.

Miss Alice Studt of New York City, passed and repassed Chicago, stopping here for a few hours as the guests of Peter and Inez Livshis. She went on the Zephyr to Grand Valley, Colorado, her native city, and had the time of her life out west. One would think she was horseback riding, but a postal received here long ago showed that she was learning bicycling, with but only one spill. A part of her vacation was a drive to the Yellowstone Park, taking about two weeks. She is back in New York full of vim and vigor.

Leo Goldwasser, former New Yorker, stopped here as a guest of Peter J. Livshis for the afternoon and evening. They first visited the Home Office of the N. F. S. D. in Oak Park for the afternoon, next at the Livshis office, where he inspected the N. A. D. Exhibit Displays, and suppered, wound up with a flying visit to Miss Gertrude Yawitt out on the Gold Coast, and left Chicago close to midnight for Los Angeles, his residential city of two years, where he secured a job. The day before he left New York, he announced his betrothal to Miss Hannah Levine of New Jersey.

Robey Burns stopped here for a week enroute between Freeport and Washington. He picked up his mother in Freeport and took her home to Washington, where he is connected with the Forestry Department in clerical capacity.

"Is Inez home?" is the question number 789,503 asked of this columnist about his wife, who is gallivanting in and around Denver and up and down those mountains. She will take in two more towns, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. It looks as if she might want to stay until the ticket expires which is on October 31st, in view of the many good times. Pete the old pen pusher is getting along remarkably well, considering that the gained about five pounds since the chief cook and bottlewasher is gone. But, just the same yours truly will be on hand at the station when the train pulls in.

It looks as if Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shawl are the prize winners in the amount of good times they enjoyed over Labor Day. By gracious invitation of the Frat Division of Birmingham, Alabama, they motored to give what was the first new team performance, he and she tying together, at the banquet in that city in its largest skyscraper hotel. The attendance was record breaking, and the verdict of complete approval was unanimous, as attested by the fact that they were forced to give a repeat performance in another nearby city, Tallagada, where the attendance was the highest. A reception was given in their honor afterwards at the Alabama School for the Deaf. Their

stay lasted a full week. They passed through Dicksville, Tenn., Mr. Shawl's birthplace. The Emory Horns took them there and back in their car. The drive was almost 2,000 miles throughout inspiring southern mountains. Their double show consisted of an Apache act, Sidewalks of New York, Double Halves, Sweet Adeline, etc.

WEDDING

Miss Mary McAleese did not have the chance to sport her finger sparkler for long, for she married Robert Arenz, also of Chicago, whose native home is in Streator, Illinois, on September 3d, at nine in the morning. The marriage ceremony was performed at St. Peter and Paul Church in Lenore, Ill. A wedding reception followed in the Plumb Hotel Grill in this city to fifty friends and relatives. Twenty-five of them motored down from Chicago for the ceremony and reception. The only deaf guests were Charles Hanton and Pearl James.

New N. F. S. D. Division Formed in Canada

HAMILTON DIVISION, No. 120

A very pleasant meeting took place on the evening of September 12th, in the James Street, Orange Hall, when the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf met for the purpose of instituting a new division of this society. This is the only fraternal organization in Hamilton that is conducted entirely by the deaf.

The N. F. S. D. Grand President of Chicago and the Grand Vice-President of Toronto were present to conduct the instituting and installation of officers, assisted by Bro. Baskerville.

Bro. Roberts, Grand President, presented the newly elected president, Bro. N. L. Gleadow, with the Charter of this new Division No. 120. Bro. Shilton, Grand Vice-President, also presented a cheque from Toronto Division, No. 98, to open the new division's bank account, along with their best wishes for the new Division. Bro. N. L. Gleadow responded, expressing the appreciation of the Local Division.

The installed officers were as follows: N. J. Gleadow, president; J. Taylor, vice-president; M. J. Moreland, treasurer; C. R. Manning, secretary; H. Breen, director; M. C. Harris, sergeant-at-arms. The three trustees are D. Armes, G. Webb and A. McShane.

Bros. Roberts, Shilton, Peikoff, Forrester and Mr. C. W. Manning and Mesdames Roberts and Doyle all gave a few well chosen remarks, and all joined in congratulating the new officers and wished for them success in their new work. The meeting closed, and refreshments were served by Mesdames Gleadow, Harris, Taylor, Breen and Manning.

RUSSELL MANNING,
Secretary.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue
Afternoon, 2 to 5 Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

DEAF COLONY GROWS

With the opening of the 1938-1939 school year, the Minnesota School for the Deaf had on its payroll seven new employees who are deaf. This employment of deaf persons in positions which they can fill as well as hearing folks is highly pleasing to the deaf of the community, state and nation. Of the 106 persons now employed by the Minnesota School, 21 are deaf.

The new deaf employees include Edwin Johnson, a graduate of the School and Gallaudet College, who for some years, has been employed as instructor of tailoring at the Oklahoma School. He takes the place of John Reising who retired. Miss Florence Sabins, a Montana girl who has completed four years of work at Gallaudet, takes the place of Miss Agatha Madsen who resigned her position as instructor of domestic science. Miss Rosella Gunderson, a graduate of the School and Gallaudet College, who for several years has held a position at the Indiana School, takes up her duties as instructor of sewing, replacing Miss Susie Huseby, who retired. Miss Irene Halversen, a graduate of the School and of a beauty culture college, will instruct the girls in the art of beauty culture. This position was vacant last year because of financial reasons. Miss Mabel Johnson, a graduate of the School with some college work and hospital experience to her credit, has taken up her duties as assistant in the hospital. Miss Ruth Berglund, 1938 graduate of the School, is back as assistant seamstress, and Albert Toby, another graduate of the School who will be remembered for his feats on the gridiron, is back as the School's handyman. He is handy with the tools, having held a position in a Twin City sash and door factory. The deaf employees at the school include four academic teachers, eight vocational teachers, two supervisors and seven employees.

Besides these 21 deaf persons connected with the school, there are exactly fifty-one adult deaf residing in the city of Faribault. They are employed as printers, linotype operators, bakers, painters, lasters, nursery men and general laborers.

1938 HOMECOMING

Combined with the Minnesota School for the Deaf 1938 Homecoming will be the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the School. These combined attractions are expected to draw one of the largest crowds of alumni and former students ever to assemble on the campus. The date of this gigantic fall spectacle is Saturday, October 15th.

Several faculty committees are at work arranging the many details of the all-day celebration. During the forenoon there will be program opening the day's festivities. At noon visitors will be served a luncheon at the school. The highlight of the afternoon program is the football game between the powerful Illinois School for the Deaf team and the team representing the Minnesota School. This game is scheduled to begin promptly at two o'clock. In the evening there will be a banquet, with notable speakers on the program. Governor Benson, members of the State Board of Control, the President of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, Faribault city officials, leading deaf citizens are among those expected on the program. Two former superintendents of the School, Elwood A. Stevenson, now head of the California School, and Victor O. Skyberg, head of the New York School, are being invited to the celebration. Miss Elizabeth Tate, daughter of Dr. J. N. Tate, is expected to be present. After the banquet the annual home-

coming ball will be held in the gymnasium.

Books of souvenir tickets admitting to luncheon, football game, banquet, and homecoming ball will be sold for one dollar. In order to be sure of a place at the banquet table it is necessary to send in your reservation early. It is not necessary to send any money in advance, but Superintendent L. M. Elstad, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn., should be advised as soon as possible if you intend to be present at the banquet.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LECTURE

by

Chief White Feathers

(Grandson of Sitting Bull)

under the auspices of

Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf and St. Mark's Church

at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

Corner Hanson Place and Fort Greene Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

(Use Fort Greene Place Entrance)

Saturday, October 15th

at 8 P.M.

ADMISSION - - 35 Cents

There will be an interpreter for the deaf. Bring your friends

TO REACH THE Y. M. C. A.

I. R. T. Subway to Atlantic Ave. L. I. R. R. station. Walk two blocks on Hanson Pl. to Ft. Greene Pl.

B. M. T. Subway to Pacific St. station. Cross Flatbush Ave. to Hanson Pl.

8th Ave. Subway to Lafayette Ave. station. Walk one block on Ft. Greene Pl. to Hanson Pl.

Elevated R. R., Culver Line to Atlantic Ave. station or Fulton Line to Lafayette Ave. station.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., September 29, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y.

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

OF LATE there has been noticed a more or less serious discussion of the social-industrial question whether or no woman's place is the home. Apparently the present unemployment situation has emphasized the different contentions. The fair sex claims their right to places in the business and professional life of the day. In their view it is an imposition under which they have suffered, and they declare they will no longer submit to it, according to the announcements of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Women in business and the professions urge that marriage does not mean permanent removal from the employment market, and that there is no sound reason why women should cook meals, wash dishes, do laundry work and clean houses. Presenting the argument that the desire of man to perpetuate his own special privileges as is the main thing that keeps woman in the home, they present the woman's side of the question, reasoning that housework belongs more logically to men, as it involves strain which men are better able to endure. They resent what they consider as rather suspicious—that man's ego cannot stand the effect of his wife working outside of the home. In their view, man does not seem to be aware of woman's work in the home, or else is unwilling to have his control over her actually diminished. The apparent magnanimity of men in insisting on supporting their wives and families is too frequently overshadowed by accompanying subjection and domination. They question the objection to women's working outside the home, made in the interests of children, who are not at home all the time and do not miss the mother. In the women's organizations, resolutions have been adopted which strongly reflect femin-

ist sympathies, recommending that all laws regulating employment should be based on the nature of the work. They have arranged for the formation of a committee of men and women to give vocational advice to young people in their local communities. Measures for full employment opportunities were recommended, asking that opportunities for such employment shall be without discrimination or preference by reason of sex, that laws regarding employment should be based on the nature of the work and not on the sex of the worker.

However, it has been shown that girls desiring a career in the foreign services should consider and marry the most intelligent and ambitious foreign service officer of their acquaintance. Mrs. Shirley, chief of the passport division of the State Department, in the *American Foreign Service Journal* says, she does not think much of the chances of women in consular or diplomatic work. They give up, she believes, in favor of marriage or another occupation. She says:

"A woman who elects to go into the foreign service by examination as a career vice-consul, serving through that difficult period which precedes the full consulship and giving up all thought of marriage, is undertaking a trying task.

"If gives a decidedly harmful impression when more than 50 percent of the women who have entered the service and received invaluable training, resign because they have changed their minds."

THERE are probably teachers in schools for the deaf who are occasionally attracted by the high salaries paid by some public school systems, sometimes much higher than those offered by public residential schools for the deaf. This is natural when the teacher can meet the requirements, but there may be drawbacks that are rather exacting. In the local school system a rearrangement of the rating method for teachers has been adopted, which is exacting.

In measuring the educational ability of teachers, they would be rated not as to their loyalty, character building, tact, courtesy or other intangible qualities. Citation of such items is considered fictitious and without any real meaning. All that the supervisors will do is to mark the teacher satisfactory or unsatisfactory, the ratings to be made semi-annually. Special reports upon the exceptional services of a teacher will be made, which will be placed in the teacher's file. It is required that a rating as unsatisfactory must be accompanied by relevant reasons covering these items—ability to teach, to maintain discipline and the performance of other essential school duties, with exemplary conduct, punctuality and attendance. These broader categories are considered fair to the teacher who might receive adverse ratings, and would enable the teacher to understand where her work could be improved to her advantage.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, *Vicar*

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

St. Louis, Mo.

The assemblance of the Tuttle Bible Class, the East St. Louis Bible Class, and the Alton Bible Class at the Jones Park, East St. Louis, Ill., on August 24, was a pleasant outing for the many who came. As usual, a service program was rendered before a light lunch was distributed to all. A short but interesting talk was given to the audience by the surprise visitor, Mr. Shoneman, an instructor of the Jacksonville School. He and Mrs. Shoneman were the honored guests of that afternoon.

Mr. Azeck Ziden, chairman of the Home Fund Picnic on Labor Day, made a good record for the success of the picnic, given on short notice. Being young himself, more than half the picnickers were young people, an unusual feature as compared to other Home Fund picnics.

Rev. Guilbert Braddock of New York delivered a very nice sermon to St. Thomas Mission on September 4th. The many aware of his presence were responsive and came to church to see him preach. Although very much heard of, it was his first time here in person and it is hoped he will be able to make more mission trips to St. Thomas Mission in the future. He spent several days in the city as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Steideman, and was joined by Mrs. Braddock a day before they both departed for Akron, where Rev. Braddock was to deliver another sermon.

The appointment of Miss Marie Goetter to the Faculty staff of the Nebraska School for the Deaf is one of the "Good News" our local deaf are proud to talk about. Although she and her activities will be very much missed here, much hope is expressed for her success at her new destination.

Mr. Louis Baur, hardly ever missing a travel in the summer, this time took a trip to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. A pleasant visit can be accounted for by the way he talks of the trip.

Miss Esther Griffith is looking her best after a month's visit with relatives in Michigan. The weight she has put on has made a change in her and if she keeps it up, it is good.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grace have become proud parents of a baby boy born August 29. They have another child, Carolyn, three years old who, no doubt, will be delighted over her new company.

Miss Annie Roper, veteran teacher of the Gallaudet School, had the sad experience of losing one of her brothers during the summer. He was a resident of Arkansas, but his remains were brought to St. Louis for burial. Those close friends of Miss Roper who attended the funeral were Misses Hattie Deem, Clara Steideman and Mrs. Arnot.

The Union Avenue Christian Church on September 16th gave their eighth annual reception to the boys and girls returning to school. The program, including a school play, amused the spectators, after which a social hour was indulged by those able to remain longer. Mrs. Tracy Hinkley has returned home after several weeks absence and has resumed her activities with the Union Avenue.

Gallaudet College this year will have for its Missouri students, Mr. Henry Stack and Mr. Earl Roberts. Mr. Stack will return as a senior and Mr. Roberts will enter as a preparatory. Mr. Fred Stewart has returned to Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., to complete his first year course.

Those who have taken the marriage vows during the summer are Richard Coll and Mary Belle Worsham; Carl Hiken and Evelyn Babad; James Rudloff and Frances Jelks; and Harry Goff and June Koebel. Mr. and Mrs. Coll have departed to Kansas City to live where Mr. Coll is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hiken will reside with the former's parents in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James Rudloff have put up a nice home in Maplewood. Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Goff have taken quarters in south St. Louis. Mr. Carl Brockmeyer has forsaken his bachelorhood and taken a bride. The attractive Mrs. Brockmeyer, more of the lip-reading type, is learning to make use of the sign language.

I. R. B.

Richmond, Va.

Your correspondent joined Mr. A. G. Tucker, Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen, in departing for St. Augustine, Fla., where the D. A. D. convention was held last July. The next morning I met Mrs. Meagher of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Weil of Savannah, Ga., in the neat restaurant. During the sightseeing tour on Friday afternoon, I joined Mrs. Meagher, Mr. Elmer Olson, her deaf driver, Miss Mildred White and Mr. Ligon in visiting some old Spanish houses, where many Spanish relics and manuscripts were of great interest to the visitors. Before the evening came, some Boy Scouts of Troop 1 surrounded me while I demonstrated semi-orally and how to spell with my fingers. After an hour, the Boy Scouts met and I called the meeting to come to order in the large public auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, and I then joined the whole Scouts in reciting the Scout Oath and Laws. Afterwards I met Mrs. Schuyler Long of Iowa, by coincidence, and my deaf friend introduced me to her in a very friendly manner. The reason for this was that I wrote her several years ago that many thousands of Boy Scout hand-books carried finger-spelling alphabet of the deaf.

Saturday night there were some interesting movies shown in the auditorium. There was a special business meeting conducted in the living room, but I missed the meeting as I was overcome by the heat. I met Mrs. Long again while she was chatting with some of her deaf friends on the lighted street. She advised me if I did not sleep well at night, I should try her prescription, so she acted like a good doctor prescribing the "Longie Cocktail." She said for me to take half a glass of milk and half a glass of ginger ale, and I afterwards mixed both drinks at the nearest store and used a straw to take the cool drink. I did not wake from sleep all night, so her sleeping prescription was very good as a tonic.

On Sunday morning after the brief church service, Mrs. Yaeger of Coral Gables, Fla., brought me to the D. A. D. home, and then drove home with Mrs. Long. While it rained badly, Dr. Settles, superintendent of the Fla. School, came there to greet all the D. A. D. visitors with friendliness. He was also good to see me and said he had his boy Scout troop established at school, but tried to help it better. His large amount of school work hindered him from taking more interest in the Boy Scout programs. His deaf Scouts always went to camp every year. I judged him as a great man willing to do anything for the deaf, and a strong friend of the deaf throughout the country. He has mastered the sign language of the deaf.

I thought I would be lonesome all Sunday night, but Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosen of Spartansburg, S. C., were very kind to me, by taking me to Jacksonville with their deaf housekeeper, Miss Lena Sparrot, in Mrs. Rosen's Plymouth car. After staying there overnight, I joined them all the way to their home in one day's time. There were bad rainstorms in Georgia and South Carolina, and cows worried Mrs. Rosen when standing or going across the motor highway slowly in Georgia. Just before reaching home in the evening, Mrs. Rosen did not wish me to miss the beautiful views of the South Carolina School for the Deaf. Her son was very cheerful when the family arrived. The son made the necessary arrangements for my return home. After expressing my great appreciation, I bade the family good-bye.

(Continued on page 5)

Portland, Oregon

OREGON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CONVENTION

The Oregon Association of the Deaf convened at the State School in Salem, Oregon, on September 3 to 5th. A hundred and eighty-three members and visitors attended. Room and board at the school was secured at a very low rate, and all the business, entertainments and sports, except bowling, took place on the grounds of the school. A rainstorm swept all over Oregon on September 4 and 5th, and the cheery interior of the school was greatly appreciated.

After registration and dinner in the school dining room, the first business meeting of the convention took place in the school chapel. This was the program for the afternoon.

The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Pearl Hummel, who provided entertainment in the manner of a professional entertainer. She first presented Mrs. J. O. Reichle, who "sang" an original song, written by Mrs. Guie C. Cooke, in honor of the O. A. D. Superintendent J. Lyman Steed spoke of the good rendered the school by the gifts and co-operation of association, and told what had been accomplished in the past few years. Mr. Konrad Hokanson then presented to the school, in the name of the association, a large, framed picture of Thomas H. Gallaudet, so the pupils would remember to whom they owed much for their education. The remainder of the evening featured the play "Who's Crazy Now?" with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ulmer, Miss Zelma Kitchen, Mr. Konrad Hokanson, and Mr. William Toll. Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening entertainment.

Following the Chapel services on Sunday morning by Rev. Ernest Eichmann, the day was passed in softball in the gymnasium, a group photograph taken on the steps of the school, and bowling matches in town. Due to the inclement weather, many preferred to stay in the school chapel, so passed the evening entertaining each other with impromptu plays and several exciting games.

On Monday morning the business session opened at 9 A.M. The unfinished business of Saturday afternoon was resumed and new business tending to better the welfare of the deaf in Oregon was discussed. A short recess was called at the noon hour for dinner.

Before the afternoon business session got under way, "Oregon," an original poem by Thomas Ulmer, was signed by Mrs. Ulmer. After the remaining business was concluded, new officers for the coming two years were elected. President T. A. Lindstorm was urged to run again, and on acception the nomination was immediately re-elected by acclamation. Mrs. Lotus Valentine Hill and Mr. Steward Turnbull were elected first and second Vice-Presidents. Mrs. Dora Craven, whose good work for the association in the past three years was greatly appreciated, was immediately re-elected by acclamation for Secretary. Mrs. J. O. Reichle was chosen Treasurer. Three members from Portland and three from Salem were elected Directors.

Portland, Oregon, was chosen as the new convention meeting place for 1940, the date to be decided upon by the officers.

Badge prizes were won by the following members: Chester LaFave, \$5.00; Virgil Magarrell, \$4.00; Walter Hultberg, \$3.00; Earl Hughes, \$2.00; Mrs. Lotus Hill, \$1.00.

After the rendition of "Home, Sweet, Home," by Miss Zelma Kitchen, the meeting adjourned "sine die" at 4:40 P.M. After a farewell to the local committee and many friends, members and visitors left the school for their homes in various parts of Oregon and adjoining states, their hearts filled with happy memories of three wonderful days together under one roof.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, The State Board of Control and Superintendent J. Lyman Steed generously invited the Association to hold its Convention at the Oregon State School for the Deaf, and

WHEREAS, Miss B. Chamberlain and her splendid staff of workers gave so unselfishly their efforts toward the comfort and well-being of those attending the Convention, be it

Resolved, That this Association express its sincere, heartfelt thanks to the Board, the Superintendent and the matron and her efficient staff and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Board of Control.

WHEREAS, The retiring officers have conducted the affairs of the Association in an able, efficient and gainful manner, be it

Resolved, That they merit the thanks and appreciation of all the deaf of Oregon.

Resolved, That the Association express its appreciation to Mr. J. Lyman Steed for his addresses before the Convention.

Resolved, That the Association give its thanks to Rev. E. Eichmann for his excellent services, and further, that a copy of this resolution be sent him.

Resolved, That the Association commend the Local Committee for its spirit of co-operation and helpfulness to Convention visitors.

WHEREAS, It is to the best interests and welfare of the deaf of Oregon, as well as of the nation, be it

Resolved, That the Association continue and increase its helpful interest in the pupils of the school and endeavor in every possible way to maintain a good standard.

WHEREAS, Supt. J. Lyman Steed and Miss Ogwen Jones have cooperated toward an improved and higher curriculum for the school, be it

Resolved, That the Association commend their efforts and promise support and cooperation, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be delivered to them.

WHEREAS, It will eventually prove beneficial, protective and gainful and will help to solidify the deaf of the country into a united front, be it

Resolved, That the Association continue its affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf.

WHEREAS, Mrs. Dora Craven has given much of her time and efforts and shown her sincere desires toward the forward progress of the deaf, be it

Resolved, That the Association express its deep thanks to Mrs. Craven, with the hope that others will emulate her fruitful efforts in behalf of the deaf of the state.

WHEREAS, It has been indubitably proven that no single system of instruction is the best for the deaf children in school and that such a method is more of a deterrent than a help, be it

Resolved, That the Association earnestly reaffirms its belief in and support of the Combined System as being the best method whereby the deaf child may get the best education to which it is rightfully entitled.

Resolved, That the OAD go on record as favoring an increased vocational training program at the State School for the Deaf, and be it further

Resolved, That the OAD bend its efforts toward contacting responsible State officials, toward the end that the aforementioned vocational training program may be attained.

Resolved, That the Association regards with favor the establishment of a Labor Bureau for the Deaf in Oregon, and that we direct our efforts toward such a goal.

WHEREAS, The hand of Almighty God has removed from us the soul of John O. Reichle, and

WHEREAS, John O. Reichle gave much of his time, life and energy toward the furtherance of the OAD, his work being of a highly laudable character, and

WHEREAS, He always had the best interests and the problems of the Oregon deaf foremost in his thoughts, be it

Resolved, That the Association in convention convened arise and hold a one-minute silence in remembrance and honor of John O. Reichle.

WHEREAS, All printing for the Convention, badges, programs, etc., was done at the Oregon State School for the Deaf at no expense to the Association, be it

Resolved, That the Association express its thanks to Supt. J. Lyman Steed for his kind generosity in this regard and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Supt. Steed.

WHEREAS, The Deaf of Oregon are jealous of their privileges as drivers of automobiles and desire to maintain the splendid record they have made as safe drivers, be it

Resolved, That the Association bend its efforts to the establishment of an Advisory Board to work in conjunction with the Motor Vehicle Department of the Secretary of State, giving advice to examiners on the abilities and merits of deaf applicants, such board to be composed of licensed deaf drivers who have clean records as such, and such board to have the power to refuse

a driving permit to a deaf person whom the Board may consider as a menace to the future driving privileges of the deaf.

WHEREAS, The Portland Public Library has been so kind and thoughtful as to group all deaf papers in one section, be it

Resolved, That the Association voice its sincere appreciation of the kind act, and be it further

Resolved, That the Secretary of the Association be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to the Librarian of the Portland Public Library.

KONRAD A. HOKANSON, Chairman
MRS. GUIE C. COOKE
MRS. G. KREPELA ULMER.

A recent item in a local newspaper stated that the influx of tourists this year to Portland was not as large as in former years. The blame was placed on the recent hotel strike and industrial troubles. Deaf tourists, however, do not seem to be worried by the situation, for this year we have had visitors from as far east as New York. September visitors in Portland were Mrs. Anna Cordero, Mrs. Josie Whittaker, Mrs. Susie Walgren, and Mrs. Winnie Burson, all from Los Angeles. From Omaha, Neb., have arrived Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber, Miss Charlotte Barber, and Edward Malone. Samuel Abrahamson of Seattle was also a September visitor.

Charles A. Lynch had the misfortune of breaking a small bone in his right elbow while playing ball in Salem during the Oregon Association of the Deaf convention. His was the only serious accident that took place during the convention.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin of Seattle was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gromachey. Mrs. Gromachey is leaving Portland for a return visit to Mrs. Gustin's home in a short time.

A large crowd attended the services at the Hope Lutheran Church on September 18th. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson was baptized, as were several adults, who joined the church the same day.

GUIE C. COOKE.

FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

Tomlet, shifted there from the line because of his love for knocking over opponents. He will be expected to clear a path for the ball carriers. Argule will take over the wingback position, where he will find his talents as a blocker most useful. Young Sandoval has suddenly blossomed forth as a passer and runner and it will be no surprise to anyone if he is named in the starting lineup before the season is under way. Lang and Arena are making game bids for positions, and the youngsters Anderson and Demonica may also get in the games occasionally.

Compared to the backfield, the line presents few problems. With the ends Gaden and Lake, the guards Boretzky and Hecht, and the center old reliable Scanniopo back and richer from past experience, Coach Friedman needs only two men to round out a well balanced line; and he has his choice of Cadets Lundin, Norflus, and Scheneker, all of whom have served before, and Truglio, back on the squad again. And then there are Rakochy, a 175-pound infant; Luther, a transfer from the 23rd Street School who seems to have the makings, MacVeagh and Milnerowitz who have suddenly taken on stature as football players; Floss, Avidon, Dott, Boxer, and Adams all doing well, and the youngsters Ruth, Ackers, and Hoffman being carried on the squad possibly because there are uniforms that will fit them.

The schedule of games thus far arranged is given herewith, and all games will be played on opponents' field.

Oct. 7—Hudson High School
Oct. 14—Dobbs Ferry High School
Oct. 22—Leake-Watts High School
Oct. 29—Open
Nov. 4—Bellans High School
Nov. 12—A. Hamilton High School
Nov. 19—Children's Village

RICHMOND, VA.
(Continued from page 4)

MRS. MARY McMANAWAY DIES AT STAUNTON
STAUNTON—Mr. Mary M. McManaway, mother of Howard M. McManaway, superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, died here Tuesday after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held yesterday at the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Charlottesville.

Mrs. McManaway was born June 30, 1856, in Independence, Texas, a daughter of Captain Dempsey Morgan and Laura Hines Morgan. She was reared in Roanoke County, Va., and received her education at Hollins College.

In 1882 she was married to the Rev. James M. McManaway, D.D., a Baptist minister, who died in 1922. She is survived by three sons, Norman T. Manassas; James G., Washington, D. C., and H. M. McManaway; a daughter, Mrs. Marjory Flynn, Falls Church; two brothers, J. T. Morgan, Memphis, Tenn., and M. H. Morgan, Hampton; two sisters, Mrs. Maud Nelms, Roanoke, and Mrs. Eugene Robbins, Bedford.—*Richmond Times Dispatch, Sept. 21.*

The N. F. S. D. Division No. 83 of Richmond had the largest and most enjoyable picnic in the South. It was successful in attracting about 150 deaf people and some hearing children to the big picnic at Lake Ely on Petersburg Pike, U. S. No. 1, on Sunday, September 4th. There was a soft ball game between the deaf Washington Tigers and the Virginia Pirates; the youthful deaf fans getting most thrills out of the game. In other places there were deaf people chatting with each other.

Refreshments and soft drinks were sold by the Richmond Frat committee. Bathing beauty contests and games were staged for cash prizes.

Another picnic was sponsored at the Forest Hill Park on Labor Day by the Richmond D. A. D. Chapter. The gathering was surprised by the Rev. Oliver Whildin, his wife and daughter, when Mrs. Stella Wickline brought the family there in their car.

The aged father of Mr. Isadore Hurowitz passed away at a hospital in the afternoon of September 15th.

Mr. R. W. Hatcher of South Richmond, Va., is quite an expert deaf plumber. He installed water pipes under the foundation of his home, when the new water system was laid underground in the county area not long ago. Returning home from work, he toiled during evening hours and saved a plumbing bill of about \$60.00. One of the oldest Richmond jewelry stores employs him as its expert watchmaker.

LOUIS COHEN.

129 West Cary St.,
Richmond, Va.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Being Tried For The Eleven

As "Tommy" Blake snapped open the door and walked briskly into his father's place of business, the hands of the big office clock pointed severely to ten minutes after nine. But the boy only smiled. He was late, of course, but he could catch up with the others in an hour. They always plodded, while he fairly romped through his work.

Old Dolan, who had been with his father for twenty years, looked up and beckoned. Blake hung up his hat and coat, flecked an imaginary speck of dust from his clothes, and went over to him.

"Well, daddy?" he said, with his pleasant blue eyes twinkling at the reproof that he knew was coming.

Dolan pointed accusingly at the clock.

"You're late again, Tommy," he said, gently.

"That's a fact," admitted Blake. He laid his hand on the old man's shoulder and smiled. "But I can make it up by working hard, can't I?"

There was no resisting Tommy. Dolan's face relaxed, and he nodded.

"That wasn't what I called you over here for, though," he said, wiping his spectacles. "It was this," holding out a book the pages of which were furrowed with straight, orderly lines of figures. "You made the total wrong again yesterday, Tommy. I stayed to correct it last night."

Blake's eyes brightened. "Daddy, you're my good angel!" he exclaimed. "I will do better after this. I can, you know."

"Yes," admitted Dolan, "you can, but—"

The boy laughed good-naturedly, in his frank way, and with another promise, walked over to his own desk. Dolan looked after him with affection in his eyes.

"He is a good boy, is Tommy," he said to himself, "but he doesn't understand. He thinks he is almost indispensable, but he blunders so much that—I wish he could be made to understand! If he were not in his father's office, now, he might." And the gray-haired chief clerk turned wearily to his accounts.

Things had always run very smoothly for Tommy Blake. His frank, boyish air of good nature won him friends on every side, and their ready praise had spoiled him just a little. At college he had been immensely popular as a football idol.

Now, for the first time, he had settled down to work. It was irksome, and he felt a little aggrieved at being put in such a position. As a result, he did his work carelessly and in the manner which seemed easiest.

It was early October, and the air outside was crisp and bracing. Blake's head was aching by noon and he looked longingly at the throng on the streets. He wanted to run, to feel the play of his muscles.

He made up his mind quickly, as he always did, and his father readily assented to his suggestion of a half-holiday. He determined to go to some athletic-field and watch the football practice.

Binny had told him to come up to the ball park, where the local college team practised, on any afternoon he could spare the time, and he decided to accept the invitation to-day.

He had a wait of nearly an hour before the fellows came, and then he discovered that Binny was not with them. It really made no difference, as the practice was not secret, except for the fact that he felt a little lost among the group of college fellows on the side-lines.

The practice was hard. The coach was driving the men as much as he dared, in order to whip them into shape for the season. The squad was disappointingly small, and the lack of material must be offset by science and individual skill.

It was good to see them run and tackle and kick. Blake's impulsive nature got the better of him, and he worked out into the field, crouching

when the backs lined up, and springing forward when they did.

Somebody touched him on the shoulder. Blake looked up into the face of the coach.

"Ever play?" asked the man.

"Oh, yes!" said Blake. He said it proudly, and the coach smiled derisively.

"High-school team, I suppose?" he remarked.

It was on the tip of Blake's tongue to tell the man who he was. But he hesitated, turning over and over in his mind a plan. He had played in high school, of course, as well as on the "varsity" team.

"Yes, sir," he said, meekly, in answer to the question.

"Then go over there and get into a suit as quickly as you can!" ordered the coach.

The blood mounted to Blake's cheeks at the brusque manner in which the man spoke, but he said nothing. If the coach took him for a student, let him. He would get into the "togs" and show him how the game should be played.

He put on a padded suit that he found in the locker-room; this was like old times again.

The coach eyed his great form silently, although Blake took care to stride along with the lumbering gait common to heavy-muscled athletes, and ordered him in at left half-back on the scrub, or second, team. The substitutes looked at him hopefully.

Ten minutes of sharp signal practice sufficed to put him in touch with the simpler plays, and he was glad when the coach lined up the two teams in the middle of the field. Now he would show them what he could do!

The varsity team had the ball. The quarter-back's sharp eyes passed rapidly over the eleven players on the other team, and he gave the signals with queer, jerky intonations.

Suddenly the ball was snapped. The whole team seemed to work on a pivot. It was an end run, timed to a second, and seemingly almost impregnable in its interference. Blake only smiled. He knew a trick that would stop it, should the little end miss the man.

The end was caught by the first man in the interference, and sent whirling far out into the field. Blake set his teeth, still smiling with his lips, and dived for the runner.

Something—somebody—caught his shoulder with a terrible force, and he turned over and over. Two players fell with him. After they had got up, he lay a moment, dazed and wondering.

"Get up there!" ordered the coach. "Don't be a baby! You made a fool of yourself in that play. Get up, I say!"

Blake jumped to his feet. He was fairly crazed with anger, but down in his heart he realized that the man was only speaking the truth. The smile was gone now, and his chin was coming forward.

"I'll make good on the next play," he said to himself. "I'll show him!"

He watched the quarter-back, and decided the play was to go through the line. He heard the signals come in quick, sharp tones, and saw the hands of the quarter-back open suddenly.

The ball was passed to a half-back, who lowered his head and plunged forward, with a quick intuition of the weak spot in the line.

Blake's big shoulders were backing the man at tackle on the instant. He dug his cleated shoes into the soft dirt, and pushed with all the power of his great body, pushed until the blood was making his face burn.

But the great mass moved him back and back. There was no stopping the play. It looked like a touch-down to Blake, and only the quick action of the scrub full-back in falling just in front of the mass, and plunging it to the ground over him, prevented the scoring.

Blake scrambled out of the scrimmage, and stood waiting for the others to get to their feet.

"Afraid, eh?" sneered a voice in his ear. "Did you think you could push the whole team back? Why didn't you get down in front of them away back

there, as Bilkens did? Afraid, I suppose?"

Blake whirled angrily on the coach. The man stood staring at him with curling lip, and somehow the rage in the boy's heart vanished. He wiped his steaming face with the sleeve of his jersey.

"Not afraid!" he declared, shortly, and went back to his position.

Three more plays came straight into Blake's arms, and three times the coach looked at him derisively, and called out:

"First down! Five yards to gain!"

Then the man gave the "scrubs" the ball, and took the quarter-back to one side and whispered instructions as to the play.

Blake found his place, and learned forward expectantly. There was a moment's wait while the coach showed the left guard how to brace his knee back of the center rush, and Blake looked over at the opposing half and grinned.

"Keep your eye on the ball!" commanded the coach, shortly. "You told me you had played the game."

There was a sneer in the words that rankled in Blake's heart, but he swallowed hard and said nothing.

"Four—two—three—seven!" called the little quarter.

It was the signal for an end run by Blake. He gritted his teeth and waited, watching with fascinated eyes the dirty leather that quivered in the hands of the center rush.

The quarter-back signaled for the ball, caught it deftly in his two palms, and swung round. Blake's start was a little slow, and before he was fairly under way the line had parted, and he had been tackled for a loss.

The coach yanked off the players on top of him, and set the boy on his feet. He looked at him silently for a moment, and Blake's cheeks colored. He knew the fault was his.

"Four—two—three—seven!" called the quarter, at a nod from the coach. Blake knew he could have varied the numbers in such a way as to confuse the other team, and still have the same play. He understood that the coach was handicapping him in every way possible. He gritted his teeth and waited.

This time he sprang forward at the instant the ball was off the ground, and was scurrying away and almost skirting the end before the varsity could fathom the play. With his heart beating exultingly, he ran with all his might. One by one the interference vanished as tacklers appeared, until he found himself running alone. Between him and the goal was only a single player. At last he would make a touch-down, and prove his ability to the coach.

With a sudden plunge, the tackler dived and caught him just above the knees. Blake had not expected him to come with such terrific force, and the shock took him off his balance. He wavered a moment, and instinctively threw up his hands as he fell. The ball slipped to the ground, bounced slightly and rolled away.

One of the varsity men snatched it up, and charged back up the field, dodging, squirming, sprinting desperately though the few who were in his path, until he found a clear field, and planted the ball behind the goal-line, squarely between the two white-washed posts.

Blake wiped the sleeve of his jersey across his face, and waited for the kick-off. Down in his heart an admission was growing. He was beginning to fear that these players were his superiors!

He missed the ball on the kick-off, and although one of the scrubs recovered it, he knew the error was unpardonable. The coach sneered openly.

With clenched fists he waited for the first play. The quarter-back gave the signal, and he took the ball and plunged against the opposing line.

It was of no use. He was battered back in spite of his best endeavors.

Worst of all, he began to see that it was not muscle and weight that was

overpowering him, but better football. He was being beaten because he could not play as the others did—he who had been the star of a championship team at another college!

How the next ten minutes passed he could not have told himself. Sore, aching in every limb, angry, disappointed, he played with a desperate energy and eagerness that almost frightened him.

Blake was almost insane with the desire to do something, with the knowledge that he was playing like a man who had never seen a football before, instead of like one who had crossed the checker-board squares scores of times with the ball under his arm and a whole team in pursuit. But always now there were arms clinging about his legs, or hands pulling savagely at him, or padded figures lying flat in his path to trip him.

At the last, tired and thoroughly discouraged, his vision cleared, and he admitted defeat. He was not the player he had been, not the wonder that he had thought himself. With the lesson came a little relief. There was consolation in knowing that he was doing his best, even if his best was not equal to the best of the others.

When the coach ordered the players to stop practice and run in, he took Blake to one side.

"I don't want you to think I am using you any differently from the others," he apologized. "You needed the grueling. I have been working you hard, and making you do it from sheer desperation, because you look promising. You play like a novice, but you know the game; I can see that. The trouble is, you think you understand everything, and won't learn. As soon as you get that idea out of your head you'll do. Understand?"

Blake nodded. He had meant to save this moment for the final revelation of his identity. Now he had no desire to explain who he was. He looked at the coach soberly.

"You're right," he said, smiling in spite of a cut lip. "I've been a fool, I'm afraid, in more ways than one. That practice has opened my eyes."

The coach extended his hand. He was thinking only of football.

"Good for you!" he said. "Good for you!"

Down at the office the next morning Dolan looked up in surprise as the door clicked shut after his employer's son. It still lacked ten minutes of the time to unlock the safe.

Blake came over to the old man, and held out his hand. Dolan took it, staring oddly at the scratches on the boy's face. Before he could speak, Blake was smiling at him, and saying:

"I'm going to turn over a new leaf, daddy, and be worth something. I've been wasting my opportunities here and imposing on all of you. But it's been because I didn't quite understand. Now I'm going to get down to work, real, honest, hard work!"

Dolan clung to the hand he held. "I don't pretend to know how it has all come about," he said, in his gentle way, "but you do understand, Tommy, and I'm glad, mighty glad!"

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Autumn, with its gay colors, crisp winds, harvest of the winter's food, and the beginning of the social season, is upon us. And schools all over the country are opening. Children are skipping off to kindergarten for the first time, eager to see what it is all about. Boys and girls are going back, to take another step upward into the realm of reading, writing and arithmetic. High school youths and girls are beginning to get a vague idea of what swamps and morasses lie ahead beyond the school years. Still older groups are filling the nation's colleges, planning seriously for the years to come. And every one, from kindergarten up, may be dreaming of being someone great and famous in business, science or in politics. We are lucky, we Americans, even though we may not all have jobs. We all have hopes and dreams, and fine prospects of attaining them.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill recently returned to Syracuse, after taking their daughter and her two children back to their home in Washington, D. C. On the trip they took in the sights of Buffalo and Niagara Falls. They report a delightful time. The children especially were enthusiastic about the whole trip.

On Sunday, September 18th, Rev. Merrill held services in Elmira, Binghamton, and Syracuse. On the 25th he plans to hold services in Albany and Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Syracuse, had visitors from the North over Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Dupre and Stanley Sayre of Ogdensburg, and William Countryman of Prescott, Ontario, were those who made the trip south. They report a pleasant trip.

We have word from Rochester of an event that should bring joy and cheering from all. It seems that Father Rochester and Mother Flower City wish to announce that Little Civisey (Rochester Civic Association of the Deaf, to you) is doing fine, having first seen the light of day on September 1st. The new Association boasts of the following as its sponsors: Mr. Yates Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd, Mr. Clayton McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Klock, all of Rochester, and Mr. Frank Murray of Elmira.

The new Association will be duly christened and legally started off on October 8th, at the Hotel Seneca. The temporary committee, which has been chosen to guide the new Association until permanent officers are elected is composed of Mr. Lawrence Samuelson as chairman, assisted by the other sponsors listed above. More details will be announced later.

Mr. Darwin Culner of Rochester, has entered Cornell University for his Junior year. He is majoring in chemistry.

Rochester School for the Deaf threw open its doors on September 6th for the sixty-third time since it was founded. The list of students enrolled this year is 235, which is the full capacity of the school.

On Saturday, September 10th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ort of Rochester, were given a surprise party in honor of the 8th (?) anniversary of their wedding, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd of Brighton. The hostesses divided their authority among Mesdames Leary and Todd, and the latter's daughter, Ruth. As Mr. Todd is renowned as a wizard when it comes to games, the fun can well be imagined. And the refreshments were such as to do credit to even Mrs. Todd. The happy couple (Yep, folks, they are still happy) were given a 53-piece set of dishes (probably to throw at each other when they get home).

Mr. Floyd DeWitt has finally secured a steady position with a Dansville weekly newspaper as com-

positor and make-up man. Atta boy, Floyd, we're all glad for you.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Samuelson are back in town after a week's vacation. Larry claims that the fish were all asleep, but we have the opinion that he is just a poor fisherman. Anyhow, he is forgetting the fish he didn't get and getting busy with the new R. C. A. D.

Max Herbold from out West, (Iowa) came East to see what New York City, Rochester and other towns were like. He made a good impression on the Rochester deaf, and they are hoping he will return for another visit.

Rochester Division, No. 52, N. F. S. D., held its 24th annual picnic on September 4th. The affair was a big success, drawing a larger crowd than even last year. Many games were played between Rochesterians and the Buffaloians, chief of which was a softball game. Rochester was the perfect host, however, and after a very hot game let Buffalo win by 15 to 8.

Sept. 21.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XXVIII

To the unfortunate individual who, if not already deaf is gradually becoming so, he finds his days long and sorrowful; his disappointments are many. He develops his mental attitude very naturally, and unless he feels the stimulus heroically shown by those who will not accept failure, he drops into a stolid complaisance; the edge of disappointment is dulled, and he accepts his fate. It is too late for him to retrace the path down which he came; it is too late for the aurist to improve his hearing, or to help him physically.

This fact, however, does not excuse the aurist's neglect to sit in judgment upon the countless instruments that are offered as certain aids to hearing. The usual treatment of hopeless cases of improvement consists of elaborate mechanical devices, developed by manufacturers who do not appreciate the point that the treating of such cases cannot be expected to influence the hearing, because the changes are permanent, degenerative changes. Large sums of money are wasted by misdirected patients hoping for aid from useless contraptions. The prescribing of "deaf sets" is usually made by laymen who are wholly ignorant of the causes and growth of deafness. And it is necessary to note that some authorities, or their assistants, in schools for the deaf, by giving official countenance to experimenters of such appliances, lay themselves open to the severest censure; the craving for self-advertisement—for a place in the limelight—is rather common among so-called "experts" on deafness and the deaf. They generally are people who know little of the subject of deafness, and talk much where silence would be advisable. Being connected with schools, they are quoted and referred to as profound students on all that relates to this serious human affliction and are indirectly, and perhaps unintentionally, the cause of much sorrow and suffering.

The inspection and choice of all such appliances should be reserved to competent aurists, and while it may not be possible for them to devise what may be the best aids to hearing, at least they can help in the intelligent selection of the right appliance. It being in their professional line, there is no reason why aurists should offer the excuse that they are too busy to make a careful examination of hearing. When one reaches a stage of average efficiency and intelligence in examining hearing, it takes little time to obtain an accurate idea of the hearing status. Considering the importance of the record itself, the time is well spent in obtaining it; it does not necessarily need to be repeated at each subsequent visit. Oculists take as much time in the

examination of the eyes of their patients, and do not consider it as time wasted.

Many absurd claims relative to the cure of deafness which from time to time appear in the public press deserve to be characterized as dangerous propaganda. It is so because a minimum of fact is clothed in a maximum of falsity; such items are read by thousands of people, and spread erroneous ideas as to the deaf and their education. It becomes a serious matter when it leads parents of deaf children to waste money for expensive appliances that can be of no practical benefit in most cases. Moreover, time is wasted in fruitless experiment that would have been better applied to worthwhile education. Some reports announce wonderful helps, sometimes cures, that will forever end the danger of total deafness. Considering the fact that so many appliances are offered to the public there is wisdom in giving cautious consideration to the subject. There is need to warn people of this insidiously false hope, since no one appliance can cure every case, or any case of total deafness.

There are instances where teachers of the deaf, when giving interviews, permit newspaper reporters to draw false conclusions, with the result that exaggerated claims are made for some apparatus which, to say the least, are harmful. Such conduct reacts unfavorably upon the great body of earnest instructors of the deaf and is not creditable coming from any members of this honorable profession. As a rule the profession of teaching the deaf is composed of well-trained and scholarly teachers; the few who seek the limelight by making wonderful but untrue statements may gain a little notoriety, but in the end prove themselves incompetent and unworthy of any confidence.

Such newspaper reports presenting untrue statements as to the possibilities in the education of the deaf simply mislead the public. People are regaled with the nonsense as to how the deaf are taught to play and to appreciate music, how the piano has made it possible for the deaf to hear and speak. Such false claims, though bolstered by a particle of truth, from the fact that most schools for the deaf do include training in musical rhythm, and some train selected pupils in band music, yet it is with a different purpose in view than the restoration of hearing. There is nothing miraculous in teaching a partially deaf child to play music; the totally deaf child, however, can never be trained to play and appreciate music, nor would the honest authorities of schools have such an impression prevail. Those who are connected with schools for the deaf, and who happen to be interviewed by reporters should be circumspect in their statements, making it emphatically clear that the deaf do not hear but are affected by vibratory forces; that if a child hears he is not deaf; that a certain percentage of pupils in schools for the deaf have defective hearing, and that it is with this group, and not with the totally deaf, that instruction in speech can be carried on through with or without electrical devices or machines. The province of such machines is to amplify and convey sound; to bring the source of sound closer to the hearing organ. The machine cannot think for the individual; it cannot act in the capacity of the brain, cannot experience the process of thought for the individual.

Apparently it is not, but it should be common knowledge, that hearing consists more than the mere physical action of an organ. In the human being, as we use the term, hearing naturally included the full power of intelligent understanding and interpretation of sound stimuli, and a proper reaction to the same. A hard-of-hearing person has a defective organ of hearing, but possesses normal hearing and speech centers of the brain; he responds to the auditory stimuli when it is brought within

range of his hearing. His thinking is in auditory images-associates, and he interprets such and reacts to them. For the really deaf child this is impossible since, because of his deafness, he has never developed the hearing center of the brain, and never will. He thinks and associates ideas purely through the eye, that is his thought processes are stimulated and carried on through visual stimuli alone. There is complete action here of impression and expression. But such mental reaction can never be aroused and stimulated through the channel of hearing and the hearing center. A child that is aroused and stimulated through the hearing center is not deaf. It should be realized that to hear sound, and to hear and interpret spoken words are two entirely different processes. Many deaf children can "hear" and recognize noise, and even disconnected words, but they cannot hear in the manner common to normal people. When a child can receive and react to spoken thought, he is not deaf; he has hearing, and therefore is in possession of either normal or defective hearing. There can be no reception without reaction; neither can there be impression without correlative expression.

It is not stretching the truth to affirm that there is no possibility of a successful cure of deafness in cases resulting from the diseases common to childhood, and which have already been named as the most ordinary causes of deafness in children; as to those born deaf, the probability is infinitesimal. However, some parents will grasp at any shadow of hope, will refuse to place their children in the special schools, and even will remove them in order to experiment upon some absurd claim put forth in attractive advertisements for the cure of deafness. It is a sad illustration of man's inhumanity to man, as presented in the spectacle of the carelessness or indifference of some people who profess the ability to "heal" or cure deafness in children after physicians have given up the cases as hopeless. The outcome of investigation into cases of healing of the deaf by Evangelists at revival meetings are far from creditable to the religious profession, and rather suggest an attempt to "playing to the galleries." In the instance of those occasionally reported in the public press as having had their hearing restored through the instrumentality of such healing, investigations have shown that none of them had been wholly deaf, all having possessed a certain amount of residual hearing, and in no case has there been any real permanent improvement in hearing. Some of those who have been described in reports as deaf-mutes were people hard of hearing. The tests given by the healers after the ceremonies are amateurish and superficial, consisting of a cornet and trombone duet.

Few persons not familiar with deafness are aware of the difference between vibration and sound. The deaf are, as a rule, very sensitive to vibrations, and this can very readily be demonstrated among them by tapping a table or wall. This may also account for the claim that deaf persons have been made to hear through the agency of radio, and by airplane ascension, and the question arises how long are people to be allowed to afflict the world with fads and fancies, and raise false hopes that end in final disappointment. The fact remains, as previously stated, that most cases of deafness cannot be cured; were it otherwise thousands of people would long since be enjoying that precious faculty, hearing, considering the enormous expense incurred for treatment by eminent specialists. The hidden ear-drum, and modern electrical ear-phone, radio, and other contrivances, have been tried without avail. With the radio the deaf are likely to be sensitive to the sounds or vibrations of it when high pitched against the ear, but it does not follow from this that they can hear.

(To be continued)

Aaronson—DeCastro

On Sunday afternoon, September 18th, Miss Goldie L. Aaronson became the bride of Mr. Benjamin F. de Castro of Panama City, Panama.

The ceremony was held at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, in the B. D. Fidaque Room, 70th Street and Central Park West, with Rev. De Sala Pool officiating, and Mrs. Tanya Nash interpreting for the couple and deaf persons present. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a blue afternoon dress with hat to match, and bouquet of valley lilies.

The couple are spending a short sightseeing trip in New York for two weeks, and then will leave for points West, stopping over in several cities until they arrive in California. From there they will sail down the Pacific Ocean to the de Castro home, via Panama Canal.

Goldie is well-known here, being a graduate of the Lexington School, and had served as supervisor there recently.

Benny, a graduate of the Fanwood school, does not need any introduction, and he is lucky to take his New York bride along with him, and the New Yorkers surely will miss the little winsome lass.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

RESERVED

19th Anniversary Bal Masque
SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB
of Philadelphia

Saturday, November 5, 1938

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, will have an initiation night on Saturday evening, October 1st, at the headquarters in Livingston Hall, with over twenty novices to be guided safely along the ropes. Brother Frats from other divisions are cordially invited to attend and help make the affair a memorable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle returned home from a visit to New England Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf in Danvers, Mass., and other historic towns on the outskirts of Boston.



Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Avenue
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MOVING PICTURES

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At 8 o'clock

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Saturday, October 22, 1938

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Wilmington, Del.

When you go away on a trip, or are entertaining visitors, or have a party to celebrate something, etc., etc., drop us a card. Little bits of news like these are what make a paper interesting. The address is Deaf-Mutes Journal, 555 Knollwood Road, White Plains, N. Y., or local correspondents.



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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

New Address

New York School for the Deaf,
555 Knollwood Road,
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Telephone: WHITE PLAINS 7310

OLD ADDRESSES: 99 Fort Washington Ave.

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